wrote to His Wife, the Sheriff and Others Declaring He Was Innocent, but Didn't Have Money to Fight the Chargesone of the Men the Colbyites Pursued

thef of Police John H. Adams of Newark and himself through the brain in Branch Brook Park at 9:40 o'clock yesterday morn-Last December he was indicted by he Grand Jury for nonfeasance in office nd the news had just reached him that was to be suspended this week. His eason for suicide is set forth in this letter. hich he left for his wife:

DEAR WIFE: Forgive me as I hope God for I am the victim of misplaced confiray for her old father. This strain is making ne lose my mind, and I would rather be dead n live as I have lived for the past year

I have not got the money to fight this case, I am called away it will be better for The men in the department know I am onest, and so do you. I see by the morning espers they are going to suspend me, and that eans dismissal, and what will become of you and me? I cannot expect anything from ar

I have been pounded to death ever since ante into office. Good-by, and God bless and help you. Dear sisters, forgive me

Across the back of the letter Adams had witten: "God forgive me." The date was

Another message was addressed to Frank H. Sommer, the man whose anti-vice crusade Newark after he had given up a law professorship in New York University to be reform Sheriff of Essex county has been marked by the indictment of Adams and weive other members of the police department, including three commissioners.

Task you as man to man not to let others unload all their filth on me." The rest was an avowal of innocence. Sheriff Sommer said it would not do to make it yesterday and turned it over to ounty Prosecutor Young.

It is an incident of the Colby movement Frank Sommer was the New Idea candidate for Sheriff in November, 1905, on the same ticket with Senator Colby. He ran behind the ticket, but was elected. During the winter he bored quietly beneath the suracc of Newark police conditions and in the spring of 1906 appeared with a list of twentyadd disorderly houses which he wanted suppressed. A detective sergeant and a eport that there was nothing to raid.

The Sheriff got busy on his own account and over the head of Chief Adams en-gueered more than fifty raids. A lot of epers and crooks were convicted and are w in the penitentiary at Trenton. The September Grand Jury went after the

police and on December 8 last indicted these en for nonfeasance: Chief of Police Adams, Commissioners Frederick Castle, Henry K. Gardner and Frederick W. Kroeger. Capts. Jacob Scriba of the First pre-cinct and William P. Daly of the Second precinct. Acting Sergeant Peter J. Fallon of the Third precinct, Detective Thomas J. Adubate and plain clothes men John Queenan, Charles Lible, James J. Dowd and Buchard J. Schott. The next Grand Jury Indicted Detective Sergeant Thomas Corally. The April Grand Jury is now sit-ing and further manceuvring against the

Meanwhile the trial of the indicted men held up pending a Supreme Court decinents can be quashed on the ground that hey were found after the regular Grand ry term of six weeks had expired. Resignations of the three indicted Com-

missioners were demanded by Mayor Haussling Two of them got out and commissioner Castle was suspended on April 5. Newark Colbyites now have their

lewed by the public as more sinned against han sinning. He never said much, but is known private view that he had let self be imposed upon by stronger d associates is quite generally ac-ed. His suspension had been decided ipon, though, and he knew it. For some

Vesterday morning he and his wife left their home at 296 Clifton avenue, she bound for the market, he to "take a walk in the park" before going to headquarters. At 2140 E. C. Lanterman, a park engineer, heard two shots and ran through some brush to find Adams's body lying just inside the Ballantine gateway. His revolver, with two amptry chambers, was pear it. with two empty chambers, was near it.

Adams was born in Brooklyn and was n his fifty-ninth year. He was appointed to the Newark police force in 1875. When his appointment as chief came before the Common Council in July, 1905, his war record was investigated. It was admitted by Adams that while a boy he was allowed to company a militia regiment which served hree months at Elmira in 1884 and never went to the front. He was recorded as imony that he ran away from camp while in the first stages of typhoid fever, which developed into a case that kept him in bed for three months. The explanation satisfied the council, but Adams discarded the "veteran stripe" that he had worn for Sergt. Michael J. Ryan of the First pre-nct is talked of as the probable successor o Chief Adams.

# MAY BOYCOTT ROOSEVELT.

# Labor Federation Pressing For an Answer

as to Moyer and Haywood. CHICAGO, April 15 .- One week having saed since the Chicago Federation of labor sent its telegram to President Roosevelt, and no reply having been received, the officials of the Federation will, at its meeting o-morrow, send a special messenger from Chicago to the White House to ask the Nation's Chief Executive to verify the lanmage credited to him in referring to Moyer and Haywood as "undesirable citizens." ould the President's silence not be

roken to the personal emissary of the ederation, that body cannot do other than "We don't patronize" list the resident of the United States. In the last week several sessions of the

cutive board of the Federation have held in the hope that an answer would received from Washington, and the resity of taking further action in the r would be averted.

yer and Haywood, to whom reference made in the communication, are awaiting al in Idaho charged with the murder of

# C. C. N. Y. Student Missing

Virs. Ida Steinberg of 32 West Nineteenth street reported at Police Headquarters vesorday that her sixteen-year-old son Joseph, sudent at the College of the City of New ork, had disappeared from home last aturday. Mrs. Steinberg said that the oy, although bright, had fallen behind his studies recently, and a week ago he received a complaint from his teacher at he wasn't keeping up with his class. on Saturday he drew \$80 from the bank disappeared. He is 5 feet 7 inches weighs 131 pounds and has blue eyes

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

ank M. Baker and George W. Aldridge of the Railroad Commission Bateried Verterda ditional testimony in regard to the wreck of rewster express on the New York Central on lary 16. Nothing new came out. or. Hughes, Herbert Parsons, orgaldent of the publican county committee, and Timothy L. deroff, chairman of the Republican State com-er, have promised to attend a dinner to be

# The Gorham Co. Fifth Avenue

Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Services as Wedding Gifts.

CTERLING Silver Tea and Coffee Services form a most important branch of the GORHAM productions. In their manufacture the greatest care is taken to insure true weights and proper proportions. The Spring display comprises no fewer than 150 distinct patterns, the least expensive being as carefully conceived and executed as the most elaborate. The wide range of price will be found to afford every facility for suitable

An Idea of the Cost is Given in the following:

Tea Services, 5 pieces, from \$110.00 upward

Hot Water Kettles,

\$75.00 upward

528.00 upward

\$26.00 upward

\$34.00 upward

Tea Trays. 20 inches. \$120.00 upward

After Dinner Cottee Services, 3 pieces,

Round Trays, 11 inches,

Oval Trays, 14 inches,

\$40.00 upward Tete a Tete Sets.

Chocolate and Hot Milk Pitchers, \$20.00 upward

Downtown Branch, Twenty-Three Maiden Lane

### Printer Arrested for Being Drunk Thinks He Got More Than Enough.

selections.

Edward Murray, a printer, was brought o the West Side court yesterday with his hands cut, clothes bloody and his head constable went out and returned with the and face swathed in bandages that covered practically every feature except his eyes and nose and told a story of police brutality that had weakened him so that he sank from exhaustion on the floor of the prison corridor after his arraignment. He was charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct by Policeman J. C. Hickey of the West 100th street station at 3:15 in the afternoon, after his arrest about 9 in the morning by Special Policeman Hays of the New York Central Railroad for riding a freight car. In the meantime, Murray said, the beating took place. Hays, a powerful fellow, said Murray had shown fight.

Murray admitted that he had been drunk and had struck one policeman and kicked another, but the return he got was more than sufficient, he thought. He said three brakemen had started the pounding in the railroad yard at Ninety-sixth street Hays taking a hand. Hays said he would like to have done more than he did. In the West 100th street police station, Murray West 100th street police station, Murray said, eight or nine policemen, a sergeant included, beat him up pretty thoroughly, pounding his head with their fists, although rather chary of clubs. He had objected to going to a cell. His hands were tied behind him in the cell and Dr. Kretchsner of the J. Hood Wright Hospital was sent for to fix up the work of the policemen and brakemen.

In court Murray was allowed to stand in line awaiting arraignment until he was well nigh exhausted. Magistrate Mors wen high exhausted. Magistrate Mors directed that he be taken care of by the prison authorities until this morning. Keeper Ryan and his assistant, Madden, refreshed him with stimulants, cared for his cut hands and sent for Dr. J. R. Camp-

bell, the prison physician, to examine his Murray said he lived at 119 East 118th street and was employed by Doubleday, Page & Co. until last week.

#### Hughes Honors Regulsitions for Four Men.

ALBANY, April 15.-Gov. Hughes to-day honored requisitions from other States for the extradition for four men under arrest in this State for various offences. George P. Bowler, who is wanted in Boston for forgery in 1903, is held in New York city. He is charged with indorsing eight notes with the name of Robert Pendleton Bowler. He is alleged to have secured \$13,900. Kolu Pordoroff is wanted in Toledo for forgery, second degree, and is also held in New York city. He is charged with having secured \$200. Archibald R. Paten, under arrest in Newburgh, is wanted in Waterbury, Conn., charged with embezzling moneys collected as agent for the firm of Austin & Woodruff on March 28 last. David S. Combes, who is held in New York city, is wanted in Baltimore for passing a forged check on April 7 on P. L. Small of that city.

Brooklyn Electrician Killed by Gas. Anthony Baum, 45 years old, an electrician on the Long Island Railroad, was found dead yesterday morning from gas asphyxiation in his room at 1127 Herkimer street, Brooklyn. He was separated from his wife, who lives with their sixteen-year-old son at Richmond Hill, but she frequently called with the boy to see him. His death s believed to have been accidental

Held on Charge of Attempted Bribery Stanley Bagg, alias Harry Mintz, and William R. Smith, indicted for attempting to bribe Julius Kron, an employee of the Department of Justice, were held in bail by United States Commissioner Shields yesterday to await trial.

The centre of the high area over eastern parts of he country was further south yesterday and generally fair weather prevalled in the lower Lake regions and south to the east Gulf, as well as in the Atlantic States, except in the interior of New York.

where there was snow.
In the middle West and in the Southwest the pressure was low, with centres over Minnesota, northern Texas and that, causing snow in the apper Lake regions, rain at scattered places in the central vallers and general cloudiness in the In-terior. The temperatures were lower in the Atlan-tic States. In the Gulf States, the Mississippi and ower Miscourl valleys and the southern Rocky Mountain districts it was much warmer. In this city the day was fair; slightly cooler

ind brisk west to northwest; average hur 53 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea evel, at 8 A. M., 29,93; 3 P. M., 29,92. The temperature yesterday as recorded by the 

Highest temperature, 41°, at 4:45 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, showers to day; fair to morrow; increasing south, shifting to west, winds. For New England, fair in east and showers in went portion to day; showers to morrow; fresh west winds, becoming south. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair

night, fair and colder to morrow: light west winds For western Pennsylvania and western New York, snow or rain to day and probably to morrow; brisk south, shifting to northwest, winds.

to day, followed by showers in the afternoon or at

PRISONER WELL SMASHED UP. DR. CONN FOR PASTEURIZATION Against Compulsory Pasteurization For Cities, For Reasons He Gives.

Pasteurization was declared to be the guarantee against tuberculosis, diphtheria and other specific disease germs by Prof. H. W. Conn, speaking on the bac teriology of milk last night in a discussion of the milk question at the monthly meet ing of the Medical Association of New York. Prof. Conn is director of the bacteriological laboratory of the Connecticut State Board of Health

"Dairy inspection, while of extreme value, continued Prof. Conn, "cannot guarantee milk against the four bacteria of tuberculosis, typhoid, diphtheria and scarlet fever. It is hopeless to expect that any set of inspectors wandering through the country can detect the presence of these and shut them out.

Prof. Conn said that the practical working of the maintenance of a bacteriological standard for the milk as a safeguard was a failure at the present time, because such standards throw the emphasis on the number of bacteria rather than the kind. The vast majority of bacteria in milk are perfectly harmless, and many are dis-tinctly useful, as the lactic acid bacteria which kill off the harmful varieties

A standard worked injustice to the producer, because it allowed milk containing a low number of harmful bacteria to pass, whereas good milk, because containing a higher number of bacteria of the useful type, would be thrown out.

Prof. Conn pointed out that the danger

ization was in the rapid increase of harmful germs due to the destruction of the useful bacteria when the milk was allowed to stand. Compulsory pasteurization must thus insure quick use, he said. He recommended pasteurization in con-clusion, but said that compulsory pasteurization was not a thing for the cities at this

Dr. E. F. Brush, Mayor of Mount Vernon and a "practical milk man," said that cruel treatment of cows and the presence of any-thing that made them nervous and unhappy were greater causes of sickness in people through the milk than tuberculosis and other bacteria. He instanced the handling of cows by ignorant inspectors

#### FOUND DEAD WITH PISTOL NEAR. Ralph Brown Goes to Attend the Cellar

Furnace and Is Discovered Shot. ATLANTA, April 15.-Ralph Brown of the auditing firm of Hunter & Brown and also a large stockholder in the Southern Car Wheel and Iron Works Company, was found dead with a bullet through his body in the basement of his home at 4 o'clock this morning, by his wife. A pistol was by Brown's side.

Mrs. Brown says her husband rose about 3 o'clock and went to the basement to see about the furnace. He remained away so long that Mrs. Brown went to search for him and found him dead. The accident theory is advanced in the absence of any

known cause for suicide.

Brown came here from New York a few years ago and had become prominent in a business way. He was a son of Mrs. Champion Brown of South Ashfield, Mass. Besides his mother and wife, Mr. Brown is survived by three brothers and two sisters, one of whom, Miss Annie Brown, conducts a female seminary in New York city

# OPPOSE HEADQUARTERS SITE.

Two Ex-Mayors Don't Want Brooklyr Police Building on Sterling Place. Comptroller Metz, President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen and Public Works Commissioner Desmond Dunne gave a hearing in the Brooklyn Borough Hall yesterday on the proposal to have a borough police headquarters at Flatbush avenue and Sterling place. First Deputy Commissioner O'Keeffe and representatives of several civic organizations favored the proposed site, and a number of prominent Brooklynites, among them ex-Comptroller Grout, ex-Mayor Schieren and ex-Mayor Boody spoke against it.

The opponents declared that a head-

quarters at that point would be detrimental to the section and that it would be too far removed from the municipal and borough buildings.

It is expected that the committee will report to the Board of Estimate on Friday.

# All the Names Used Up .

Gerehon Kyrinsky is a Russian pedler and, episodically, the father of eleven children ranging in age from 7 to 26. All the children were born in Russia and now Kyrinsky wants to make them good Americans, so he applied at the naturalization bureau of the United States District Court a few days ago for his papers. He gave the name of the oldest as Nathan and the youngest as Nathan, too. When the clerk expressed his surprise the father explained that he had expusted all the name be known. that he had exhausted all the names he knew and was beginning over again.

# J. Grant Lyman's Furniture Sold.

Deputy Sheriff Cullen yesterday sold out the office furniture of J. Grant Lyman, promoter, formerly of 27 William street. who disappeared several months ago.
The stuff was sold under an execution of
\$460 in favor of the Lord's Court Building
for rent, and it fetched \$390. KELSEY SOON TO KNC W HS FATE

SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE TO REPORT TUESDAY.

The Governor's Friends Say It Stands 7 to 5 For Removal, With One in Doubt -Kelsey's Friends Dispute This and

ALBANY, April 15 .- The probabilities are that the Senate Judiciary Committee will report in Thursday its recommendation in regard to the removal of Supt. Kelsey. The committee is going to consider the matter at its meeting on Wednesday. Senator Davis, the chairman, says that the matter will be disposed of at one session of the committee, and this would permit a report on Thursday. This afternoon the printed testimony taken before the committee was placed on each Senator's deak.

Friends of Gov. Hughes to-night assert that the committee stands 7 to 5 for re-moval, and one in doubt, with the probafor removal. If the committee reports a recommendation for removal that means that Mr. Kelsey will be removed beyond any doubt, according to Gov. Hughes's

that Mr. Kelsey will be removeed beyond any doubt, according to Gov. Hughes's friends.

But Mr. Kelsey's friends will not concede that the committee will make such a report. They figure that at present the committee stands six to six, with Senator Hinman of Binghamton in doubt. Mr. Kelsey's friends, however, if they see that the committee is against him, may endeavor to have the committee simply report the matter to the Senate for its consideration without any recommendation, but the Governor's any recommendation, but the Governor's friends are not likely to listen to such a

proposition.

Close students of legislation say that the reason the Governor has nothing to fear from the men who are covertly opposing him is that at the last minute they have always been known to run to cover when they realize that the Governor will not retreat. They know that the Governor is fully acquainted with their legislative careers, and also knows that in many instances they have not been actuated by a desire to legislate in the interests of their constituents or the people of the State at

But while the friends of the Governor are so optimistic, Mr. Kelsey's friends are not in the least disturbed. They say the to the least disturbed. They say the vote in the Senate to remove him is going to be close. They will not concede the Governor more than twenty-four votes. They are relying on Senators Grady and McCarren to deliver sixteen Democratic votes, while Senator Raines will take care of the Benublican and Sanator Raines, it is Republican end. Senator Raines, it is known, can control twelve votes.

If Senator Raines can prevent the removal of Supt. Kelsey it would seem that he could defeat any legislation that the Coverney desires.

Governor desires.

#### LUNCHEON TO THE DELEGATES. City Club Entertains Them-Well known Men There.

The City Club entertained the foreign delegates to the peace congress and some of the visiting peace workers from other States at luncheon yesterday at 1 o'clock in the assembly room of the clubbuilding, 55 West Forty-fourth street. The reception committee of the congress assisted the club members in receiving and introducing the guests. About 2 o'clock an al fresco luncheon was served on long tables in the rear of the room

Among those who were there were Judge Alton B. Parker, Dr. John Rhys, head of Jesus College, Oxford; Hammond Hall, editor of the Daily Graphic, London; Sir Robert Ball, professor of astronomy at Cambridge University. Lames Cambridge University. Cambridge University; James Campbell director of Lick Observatory; Miss Annie Peck, the South American mountain climber; Maarten Maartens, the Dutch writer of fiction, and Sir Robert Cranston of Edinburgh. burgh.

Samuel L. Joshi of Bombay, India, secretary of the Pan-Aryan Association of India, was present. He wore an embroidered robe of fine needlework.

### MUNICIPAL COURT OVERWORKED Justices Appeal to the Governor and the

Mayor for Immediate Relief. The Municipal Court Justices of the Borough of Manhattan, with the exception of one who is too ill to attend to business, have signed a letter addressed to Gov Hughes and Mayor McClellan in which they say they have too much work and urge immediate relief. The letter says:

Owing to rapid increase of population and still more to recent legislation which, in accomplishing a wise purpose by relieving the Supreme Court, has cast a large part of its former business upon this court, the volume of litigation in this court has increased to such an extent that it is impossible for the present number of Justices to give it adequate attention. The result is that many cases are unduly delayed in a court designed to affordnediate relief, the Justices are unable to give deliberate consideration to others and burden of repeated and prolonged attendance by counsel and litigants has become

ntolerable. An examination of the official records of the court shows that the number of cases brought in this court has increased from 53,620 in 1903 to 74,268 in 1906 (or over 40 per cent. in three rears), and that this increase has been almost wholly in the paid cases, which include those formerly brought in other courts. These are cases of a character which require more time in court and a still greater proportion of time out of court.

The necessity for immediate relief is imperative if justice is to be adequately and promptly

#### CITY'S HEALTH IMPROVES. Lowest Death Rate This Year for the

Week Ended Last Saturday. The lowest death rate since the first of the year was reported by the Health Department yesterday for the week ended last Saturday. It was 18.47, or 1,517 deaths, as compared with 20.35, or 1,620 deaths, in the corresponding week of last year. The next lower death rate for this year was 18.75 in the preceding week, when there were 1,540 deaths. The highest number of deaths for the year was 1,721, in the week ended January 5. Brooklyn showed the best health last week, the death rate there being 17,12, the lowest of the boroughs. number of deaths from typhoid fever for last week were 8, as compared with 10 in the corresponding week of last year, and showed a marked decrease in the last three weeks. The number of typhoid cases reported last week was 81, compared with 92 the week before and 120

New Fireboats to Be Launched To-day Mayor McClellan will attend to-day the launching of the new fireboats Thomas Willett and James Duane, named after former Mayors of the city, at the yards of Alexander Miller & Bro., at Newburgh. The Mayor, Fire Commissioner Lantry and several other department heads will go to Newburgh in automobiles. Mrs. Lantry will christen one boat and the other will be named by Miss Lillian Lantry.

Sues for \$50,000 for Alienation. in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn vesterday Justice Thomas signed an ex parte order in a suit brought by Frank M. Clarke recover \$50,000 damages from Charles E. Atchison for the alienation of his wife's affections. The lawyers declined to give any information about the case

# Montelair Cadets to Cive a Play

The one act farce "My Lord in Livery" is to be given by the dramatic club of the Montclair Military Academy next Friday evening. The play, which is to be followed by a dance, will be for the benefit of the athletic association.

#### MUCH BLINDNESS IS NEEDLESS. Miss Holt Says There Are 25,000 in America

Who Should See, but Cannot, Miss Winifred Holt, secretary of the New York Association for the Blind, told Say Senate Will Not Vote for Removal.

the members of the Brooklyn Monday Club last night about the work being done in New York for those who cannot see and about the needs of those who are engaged in that work. The meeting was held at the Children's Aid Society building, 72 Schermerhorn street Praising America's effort to solve the

many conflicting problems and hard civic questions that confront it. Miss Holt declared, however, that the people in this State were wrongfully inconsistent in their treatment of the adult blind. "Those who lose their sight after school

age," she said, "represent all classes of society from the poor wretch whose blindness is the direct consequence of his dissipation to the blind poets and philosophers who have been among our greatest teachers. But the most incapable and the most capable are alike in one way-when the light is extinguished for them they are all helpless until the road is shown to them again by a guiding hand and they learn how to be blind.

"In the borough of Brooklyn the blind man may congratulate himself if he can get work at the Working Home for Blind Men. In New York eager applicants come frequently to the New York Workshop for Blind Men, but you know how small your shop is and we know how utterly inadequate to our needs ours is It is to ask you all to help us in our industrial and educational campaign for the blind, especially the adult

"Two-fifths of the blind in our country need not have been blind. It is largely in the hands of the State, by the more perfect adjustment of medical care and the waging of a ceaseless educational cam-paign, to prevent this needless suffering. We have 65,000 blind people in the United States. We should have less than 40,000. Infant ophthalmia is practically the result of carelessness on the part of those in charge of a newborn child. Much blindness is the result of accidents which might have been avoided by the use of safety devices in quarrying, iron works, glass works and other pursuits. Of course there are many unavoidable accidents and there is much disease, the result of intemperance which has a tendency, however, to dis-

appear through education."

Miss Holt described the work of the association and said that the census it had completed recently showed that there were more than 6,000 blind persons in this State, whereas the Federal census reported 5,486.

#### DOG DISPUTE STUMPS COURT. Whitman Willing to Look at Its Teeth, but Would Go No Further

Patrick McCoy of 248 West Thirty-fifth street, his seventeen-year-old daughter Sally, Hugh Kennedy of 151 New street, Newark, and Magistrate Whitman had an involved argument in the Jefferson Market court yesterday morning to find out whether a black and tan dog which was under arrest at the West Thirtieth street police station answered to the name of Prince or Benny, whether it was 8 months or 3 years old and whether it was a native of New Jersey or Connecticut.

Kennedy claimed that it was Prince, 8 nonths old, Newark born and his dog. McCoy claimed with a good deal of heat that it was all the other alternatives and his dog, by heck! Sally sided with her father. Magistrate Whitman looked father.

thoughtful.

"I was walking up Sixth avenue Sunday afternoon," said Kennedy, "when this man looked at my dog and said 'Here. Benny.' Now, my dog wags his tail promiscuous like at everybody. He wagged at this man and the man said it was his long lost dog Benny. But you can't claim a dog on a wag, now, can you, Judge?"

"I ain't claiming the dog on a wag," cried McCoy. "It's my dog Benny, born in Connecticut of black and tan parents three years ago." thoughtful.

three years ago "It's a New Jersey animal," interrupted Kennedy, "and it's 8 months old." Magistrate Whitman saw light at this oint of the debate. "Let's get the dog and we'll tell his age from his teeth and settle the whole question," he said. Both disputants looked disgusted. a dog's age from his teeth!" said Ken-nedy to Bridge Officer Foley, who has a farm in the suburbs himself. "Why, he

farm in the suburbs himself. "Why, he thinks it's horses we're scrapping over."
McCoy turned to the Court for a last strong appeal. "This is my dog Benny, and I'm a-going to fight for him. Why, Judge, I'd fight like hell for my dog."
"Tut, tut, Mr. McCoy," admonished the Court. "We'll listen to your daughter."
"Why, Judge," said Miss Sally. "I nearly cried as I patted Benny through the bars of his cell in the police station and Benny he wagged and wagged and knew me."
"What! the dog locked up?" asked the Judge.

Judge.
"He was arrested with me," said Kennedy. "I got bailed out, but they wouldn't take bail for the dog. He spent the night

in jail."
"The girl identifies the dog as her "The girl identifies the dog as her father's," said the Magistrate.
"Why, I could have half Newark up here to-morrow to identify the pup as mine," said Kennedy.
Magistrate Whitman gave it up.

"It beats me," he said. "I guess you'll have to take the dog to a civil court. It's Kennedy and McCov say they will fight to the last ditch. The dog will await a settlement of his status as the guest of the city in the town pound.

#### THE REV. MR. HUNT MOVES. Vacates the Parsonage, as Requested, and Seeks Seclusion

The Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt and his wife, the divorced wife of Charles C. Bassett along with the minister's aged mother, quit the parsonage of the Noble Street Presbyterian Church in Greenpoint yesterday afternoon. It was the direct result of a demand for immediate possession of the ouse made by officials of the church last house made by officials of the church last Friday night. The pastor then said that he would vacate the place within three days.

Mr. Hunt personally superintended the moving. As the last drayload of furniture was leaving the place he stopped long enough to say to reporters that he had taken an apartment in the upper West Side, Manhattan. He was going to seek seclusion, he said, in order to finish his book. "The Judge and the Minister." This will constitute a review of his case.

Merriam for Public Service Commissioner

Arthur L. Merriam, a former president of the Republican Club, is to be put forward by his friends in the club as a candidate for a seat on the new commission to be appointed by the Governor should the public utilities bill be enacted. It is unde-stood that Mr. Merriam will have the indorsement of the entire membership of the

At last night's meeting it was decided to support the Prentice bill for putting the primary elections under the control of the Board of Elections and the bill to increase the number of Judges of the mu-

Standard Oil Arguments Put Off Two

CHICAGO, April 15 .- The hearing of arguments on the motion of the Standard Oil 'ompany's attorneys for a new trial in the rebate case, which resulted Saturday night ebate case, which results a conviction of the company, was post-a conviction of the death of James H. andis because of the death of Jar Eckels, who was a brother-in-law of Judge

# Tunnel Workman Killed

mass of rock fell from the roof of the new Lackawanna railroad tunnel at Tonnele and St. Paul's avenues, Jersey City, late last night, fatally injuring M. Goettoker, a workman, and hurting two others. Goet-toker died at the City Hospital early this



Distinctive

# Raincoats for Men \$15.00 to \$35.00

Should it rain every day -- or even if it never rain--you can find splendid use for one of these coats. Because they are Top Coats, as well. Unlike the average "Raincoat." these garments are not made of dreary fabrics--neither are they fashioned along dismal lines.

Instead, they reveal an inherent style and quality very unlike others of their kind. Shown in varied models and fabrics to suit all tastes-and at prices neither too high nor too low.

We promise many surprises for the man who affects to believe that a Raincoat cannot be presentable as well as dependable.

# Saks & Company

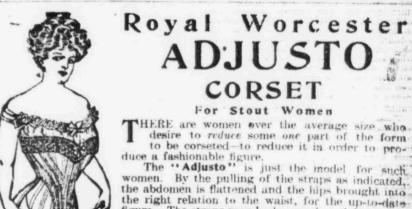


figure. The straps may be loosened or tightened at will. All boning double.

Adjusted "in the twinkling of an eye" STYLE 610, Average Length, Price \$3.00 STYLE 614, Long Length.

SOLD EVERYWHERE ON BELLET OF PRICE ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., Worcester, Mass. New York, 840 B'way MAKERS OF ROYAL WORCESTER AND BON TON CORSETS

# New Crouserings

as fresh and new as the season itself, and not here for long if the price mark counts; at best they are but birds of passage—they rest but a moment, and then they're gone.

# Burnham & Phillips

Broadway at 27th St. 9 Cailors

Massau Street a

below Beekman.



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FOUNDED 1840

**Barton & Guestier** 

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St. Julien Superior

A Most Delicious Claret

Price, Nine Dollars per Case

Chateau St. Bris

A Light, Delicate White Wine

Price, Seven Dollars per Case

Broadway and Twenty-first Street.

Broadway and Forty-first Street

Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street.

Sixth Avenue near Ninth Street

Columbus Ave. & Seventy-second St

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Will Return Bellamy Storer's Former

CINCINNATI, April 15.-Dr. Charles M.

Herdliska, who escaped from Longview

Insane Asylum Sunday, was captured in

Hamilton to-day. He will be returned to

the hospital at once. Dr. Herdliska was at

one time interne at the Dayton Soldiers

Home, and eloped with Commandant Michies's daughter. He was later secretary of the United States Legation in Vienna under Ambassador Bellamy Storer. He resigned and was appointed to a poet-in

South America, but gave that up, too, at the time of the controversy between Pessi

dent Roosevelt and Storer.

Secretary to Asylum.

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taxed muscles and gradually restores the arch of the foot to its normal position. Corrects any tendency toward "flatfoot" and gives ease and buoyancy to the step. SOLD NOWHERE ELSE.

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